Diatium Astronomicum :

OR, A

WEST-INDIA ALMANACK,

for the Year of our Lord,

1675.

2

Principally designed for the service of those Noble Islands,

SJAMAICA
and
BARBADO'S;

But is of use to diversother places of the WEST-INDIES,

And to the Ingenious Sons of Art in all parts of the World.

By JOHN GADBURT, Student in Physick and Astrologie.

Magna opera Jehovæ, exposita Omnibus qui delectantur illus. Plal. 111. vers. 2.

LONDON:

Printed by Ja: Cotterel, for the Company of Stationers. 1675.

To the

TRULY HONOURABLE

and

PERFECT PATERN

Valour and Prudence,

HENRY MORGAN, Esq.

Lieutenant - General

of the

NOBLE ISLAND

IAMAICA:

70HN GADBURT,

(Out of Gratitude, for Civilities received)

Humbly Dedicates his this Years

WEST-INDIA-

ALMANACK.

A CATALOGUE of all the Governours, deputy-Governours, Presidents, &c.of the Barbadoes Illand, from its first being taken, Anno 1627. to this time.

Aptain William Dean.

Captain John Powel Senior.

3. Captain woolver tone.

4. Captain John Powel, Junior. 5. Captain Wheatley.

6. Sir William Tufton Knight.

7. Captain Henry Hawley.

8. Richard Peirce Elq; President.

Alton. 9. Captain

Huncks. 10. Major 11. Captain

12. Francis Lord willoughby of Parham.

13. Sir George Ask w.

14. Colonel Daniel Searle. 15. Colonel Thomas, now Sir Thomas Modyford.

16. Colonel Humphrey. Walrond, President.

17. Francis Lord willoughby of Parham.

18. Colonel Henry willoughby, Deputy-Governour.

19. Colonel william willoughby, Deputy-Governour.

20. Colonel Henry willoughby, Col. Henry Hamley, and Col. Samuel Barwick, Governours-at once.

21. u'illiam Lord u'illoughby of Parham, Governour and Captain-General of all the Carybes Islands.

22. Colonel Christopher Codrington, Deputy-Governour-

23. william Lord willoughby Governour.

24. Sir Peter Colleton Bar. President, and Deputy-Govern.

25. Sir Jonathan Adkins, Governour at this time.

This Caralogue was sent me from the Barbadoes by Doctor R. Lawford, as he received it from the Honoured William Buckley Esq; who hath lived 45 years upon that Island.

Of the Dominion of the Moon in Man's Body as she passeth the Twelve Zodiacal Signes.



The Characters of the Signes, Planets & Aspects, &c.

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I Of the Planets.
 h Saturn,
                                  Venus,
   lupiter,
                                 Mercury,
                  The Sun,
   Mars
& Dragons-head,
                               39 Dragons-tayl.
              2. Of the 12 Signes.
Y Aries,
                       ₽ Libra.
& Taurus,
                      M Scorpio,
II Gemini,
                      2 Sagittarius,
            Northern
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                      vr Capricornus./
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m Vago.
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               3 Of the 5 Aspects.
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                  & Opposition, <
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A Table readily expressing the Interest of any Sum of Money from 10 l. to 20000 l. at the rate of 6 l. per Centum.

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This Table is easily understood: For look but your Sum in the first Column to your less hand, and your time at the top, and in the Angle of meeting is the Sum of your Interest desired. It is so plain, it needs no example.

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January hach xxxI days.

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January 1675.

Full moon, the 1 day, at 2 afternoon.

Last quarter, the 8 day, at 8 morning. New moon, the 15 day, at 4 afternoon.
Fir't quarter, the 23 day, at 8 at night. Full moon, the 31 day, at 2 morning.

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Febluary hath XXVIII days.

Four Courtly Sextiles, and as many Squares:
These promote Friendships, and the other, Cares.
In every Country the Stars do dispence,
As well their Kind, as cross-grain'd Influence.
And Mars opposing Luna in their Scheam,
Tell's a tall States man, Honour's but a Dream.

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Febzuary 1675.

Last quarter, the 6 day, at 6 evening.

Now Moon, the 14 day, at 9 morning.

First quarter, the 22 day, 11 h 30 m. morning.

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Lunar Aspects. Dr. 46 4 9 ocorioc ror	Observations.	SID ABC
1 1 1	The fiery Planet Mars now opposeth the Moon in the Geniture of Jamaica: as may be seen in my Jamaica-Almanack for 1673. An Astrological Reader will easily interpret what it means. He squareth Mercury also; Some male-contents appear among them, possibly to the pulling of publique Justice: upon their own heads. MARCH, Roman Account. Frat Justica, ruat Cælum. They suffer deservedly, that are the authors of their own ills.	2728 29 1 2 3 4 50 7
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March hath XXXI days.

Saturn now leaves hot Aries, and is come
To fullen Taurus, to take up his room
For thrice ten Months. Mercurialists, he strikes
At you: and you are tilose must pass the Pikes
Of his grand hate. Accomptants, Scribes undone;
Unles they the tor refuze to the Sun-

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Full Moon, the I day, at 25 min. alternoon.

Last quarter, the 8 day, at 4 morning.

New Moon, the 16 day, at 3 morning.

First quarter, the 24 day, at 4 morning.

Fall Moon, the 30 day, at 9 at night.

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Apzil hath XXX days.

In Countries neer the Line 'tis hard to guess
At weathers change: the Sun the Stars oppress.
Yet Sol and Saturn being closely joyn'd,
Will, in famaica raise great storms of wind,
And troubled Air. Which is to let you see,
There is no Nation from Stars-Influence free.

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Apzil 1675

Last quarter, the 6 day, at 5 evening.

New Moon, the 14 day, at 8 at night.

First quarter, the 22 day, at 2 afternoon.

Full Moon, the 29 day, at 4 morning.

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Dhservations.

The Corjunction of the Sun and 26 Saturn, neer the place of Mercury in the Palladium of Jamaica, doth (beyond the power of relismes) presage some unhappy Shipwracks neer those Coals. Is not Mercury Lord of the Ninth and Twelvth Angles in that Noble scand's Scheam?

MAY, Roman Account.

It derictes Abortions also to many emitted Females: For the Sun and Saturn demineer in the Eleventh and Fifth Houses.

Hay hath XXXI days.

The Time of Jove with Venus, creates Smiles, That pleasantly our Leaden time beguiles; But Mars and Saturn, Venus both oppress, Which to Great Ladies adds great heavines:

So Jove in Sagittary doth oppose
The Radiant Sun: Great Frances.

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May 1675.

Last quarter, the 6 day, at 7 morning.

New Moon, the 14 day, at 10 morning.

First quarter, the 21 day, at 8 at night.

Full Moon, the 28 day, at noon.

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June hath XXX days.

Here Mercary opposes glorious Jove;
And be (at th'end) so serves the Queen of Love.
Chronus Equares Mars, whom yet Joves Trine befriends:
Th' Eclipsed Moon, to vex the Rabble, bends.
Sol Sextiles Saturn. Would ye know what news?

The Clerk, the Justice sometimes doth accuse.

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Last quarter, the 5 day, at 1 morning.

New Moon, the 13 day, at 1 morning.

First quarter, the 19 day, at 11 at night.

Full Moon, the 26 day, at 10 at night.

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	8	18	4	Q			١,	2	Eclipses, and sour croß configura-	25	ľ
l.	9	19		6		8	O		Eclipses, and sour cross configura- tions, promote Discord in the	26	1
ľ	C	20			0	不	4		room of Harmony. Nay 'tis	2.7	Į.
ļ	2	21	1		6	20			well if Harmony be not	2,8	l
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		24	,,	2		•	*	0	Sun Eclipsed invisible.		
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Illy hath XXXI days.

The Sun and Hermes, now in Noble Trine
With prudent Jove; do's make Astrea shine:
And, neer this time some worthy Laws are made,
Men to encourage in all kinde of Trade:
But Sol and Saturn, Jove and Mars's squares,
Turn kindness into Quarrels unawares.

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Illy 1675.

Last quarter, the 4 day, at 5 evening.

New Moon, the 12 day, at 10 morning.

First quarter, the 19 day, at 10 morning.

Full Moon, the 25 day, at 10 morning.

Lunar Alpects. See Oh 4 3 x 9 or oc oc r oc	Dbservations.
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3 2 Δ Δ Δ Δ Δ 4 N 0	UGUST, Roman Account. 10 ble Inhabitants of the west-12
6 5 22 20 14 ONE. 7 6 .	ies. New Laws, and good 13, 5, now made and consented ©
9 8 4 0 18 0 9 4 4 10 11	17

August hath XXXI days.

Venus in Leo meets Joves's Princely Trine,
Advancing to God Hymen's great designe;
It brings on sundry Marriages: but now,
Malitious Saturn casts an angry brow

Upon soft Ladies hopes: and thence creates
Storms of black Jealousie in their Lovers pates.

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9	ָם.	Saints		The Pl	anet	s dail	y M	lotion	15.		Planets	
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August 1675.

New moon, the 10 day, at 8 at night.

Fir:t quarter, the 17 day, at noon.

Full moon, the 24 day, about midnight.

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Deptember hath xxx days.

And to do fusice, doth himsels prepare.

Cowds of Petitioners implore his Aid;

And, to relieve them all, he's not afraid.

Poor widdows, Cripples, Shipwrack't souls, have now Their Prayers heard. they need not wait and bew.

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Septembet 1675.

New Moon, the 9 day, at 2 morning.
First quarter, the 15 day, at 8 at night.
Fall Moon, the 23 day, at 2 asternoon.

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Detober hath XXXI days.

The boistrous Aspects in this month appear,
Bring boistrous actions at this time o'th' year.
Divers great Planters dye; and Souldiers too:
What Feavours cannot, Poyson helps to do.
Let Merchants also look to't; for they now
Will hear of Shipmiacks, many to undo.

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Datober 1675.

Last quarter, the 1 day, at 6 evening.

New Moon, the 8 day, at 3 afternoon.

First quarter, the 15 day, at 8 morning.

Full Moon, the 23 day, at 8 morning.

Last quarter, the 31 day, at 7 morning.

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Lunar Aipects.	Dhservations.	Age.
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Movember hath xxx days.

Four clote Conjuctions in this Month there be, Of Sol, Jove, Venus, nimble Mercury: Courtiers, and Clergy-men, and Females too, Think fit the Winged Hermes for to woo. When th' Lyons skin for Justice can't prevail, He's wife, that uses then, the Foxes tayl.

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Nouember 1675.

New moon, the o day, at midnight.

First quarter, the 13 day, at midnight.

Full moon, the 22 day, at 5 morning.

Last quarter, the 29 day, at 7 evening.

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THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

December hath xxx1 days.

Joyns twice with Mars: The Souldier doth agree With the mise Statist, both govern'd are by Jove. And shrivell'd Chronus Courts the Queen of Love. Courts! and prevails too! Dismal news to hear. Thus Greenland Masking doth conclude the Year.

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Decembet 1675.

New Moon, the o day, at 11 before-noon. First quarter, the 13 day, at 8 at night. Fall Moon, the 21 day, at 11 at night. Last quarter, the 29 day, at 4 morning.

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	27		, ,			19		and Greater things, than they	10	
	28							were acquainted with at the be-		
	F				த		ઇ	ginning thereof. So many Pla-	12	
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78				16	7	 A	7	now, or neer this time discoverid,	21	
20	9	16	P	*	4	4	4	now, or neer this time discovered, that may render Jamaica the Exchequer of the English Enpire in America.	22	
27	0	¥	20	71,	0		1	exchequer of the English Empire		
30	7	23	44	41	0	1	10	III America.	24	
5-	110	-5				12			24	

A Table expressing the Rising and Setting of the Sun for every five days of the year, in the Latitude of Jamaica.

First six Months.

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Last six Months.

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	~~ ~ /			Z 1 Z		
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155 38 75	49 7	5 2	66 16	66	27 66	29 6
26/5 41 - 5	54 7	5 6	66 19	66	28 66 20 66	29 6

Note, That how long the Sun riseth after 6 in the Morning. so long he sets before 6 in the Evening. Example: against January 1 you finde 6 h. 28 m. 6 h. which tells you that the Sun rises that day at 28 min. after 6 in the Morning, and sets 28 min. before 6 in the Evening. Understand the same in all the rest.

The

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WESTINDIA

OR.

JAMAICA

ALMANACK

for the Year 1675.

THE SECOND PART:

dictions, Domifying Tables for Barbados and Jamaica, and an account of some or the Excellent Commodities of the growth of that Noble Country, &c.

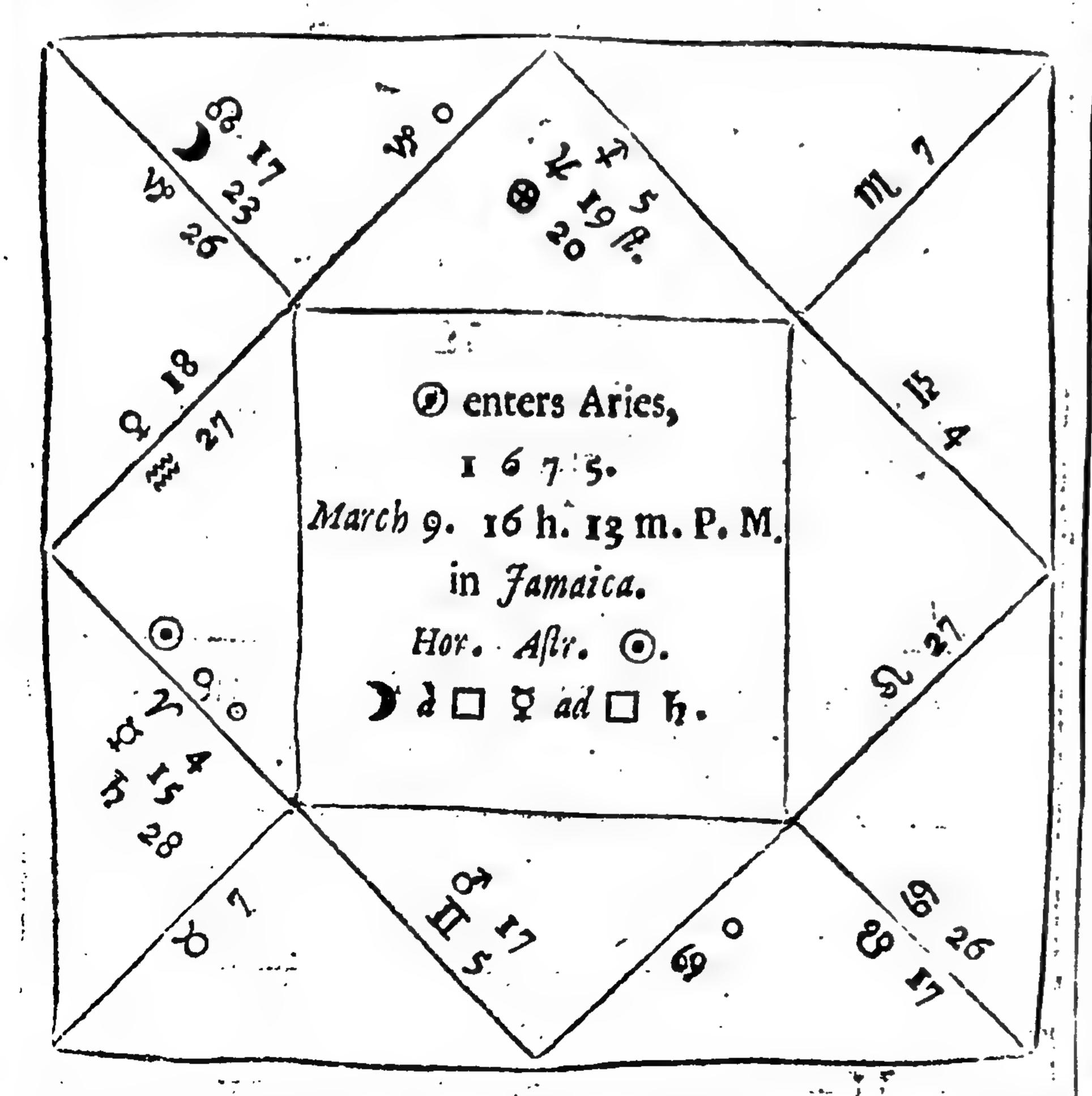
By JOHN GADBURY, Student in Physick and Astrology.

The pobole Earth is the Lords, and he hath given it for an habitation to the sons of Men. Psal.

Printed by J. C. for the Company of Stationers. 1675.

A LOW TO A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY ASTROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS 1675.

N the Latitude of Jamaica, the Sun enters the Vernal Equinox this year 1675. on March the 9th, 16 hours 13 minutes Post Meridiem; and the Figure of Heaven is, as followeth.



A fixed Signe ascends, which shews the Figure continuant sor the whole year. It is the fifth of the Radix; the Lord of

Astrological Observations 1575.

the Ascendent is in the Second House, in Conjunction of Mercury, in Sextile of Mars and Venus, and a happy Trine of Saturn, Jupiter and Mercury: This Noble Island both numbers of Persons and Families flocking to it apace, and is likely (by Gods Blessing): encrease in things of its own Growth and Manufacture, in this Revolution, and to Thrive and grow Rich by the ectivity and industry of its Inhabitants and Natives.

In the Revolutional Figure of the Country, Gemini is ascending, and the Lord of the Ascendent is in the Eleventh, in Conjunction of Saturn and , and the Moon is on the E-leventh with Venus, and both of them in Trine of Jupiter.

The ingenious Artist, that hath a minde to inspect the Figure, may set it to May the 9th, neer 7 h. a.m. this year: I

want rosm to surnish him with the Sche sin.

The Profectional Figure is in Trine to the Radix, and almost the same with that of the Revolution: and the Moon is return'd to her Trines place of the Radix, and to the place of Impiter in the New Moon-figure preceding the late Comet that was visible to them, which I Printed in my last years Jamaica-Almanach: All which are arguments of eminent Fortune and Success to attend this Noble Island; and (considered with the glorious direction of the Sun that now is most powerfully operative upon the Honourable and Industrious Inhabitants of that place) doth not only betoken good things to happen unto them, but it notably defeats all attempts that shall in this year be made against them; and consirms to us, that during this Revolution, all the Arts and Conspiracies in the World will prove too mean and Sinewles to do them any barm, not can they prevent the growing greatness of that Excellent Country.

The Collectial Twins alcend the Horoscope in both the Revolutional and Profestional Figures, which being the Ascendent of London, most plainly portends the London-Merchants to Torive and grow Rich; by Adventuring, Travelling, or Trading to that place: (chiefly, if their own Genitures happen to syngathing therewith.) And this Harmony of Figures seems to intimate the worthy citizens of London to be more inclinable and desirous to Traffick, &c. thither in this year, than in some preceding years wherein a Maritime Trade has been greatly obstructed by a tedious war, which much abated the sober Merchants hope;

If it be of the Nature of the Sun to vivisie and invigorate

· c. r

Astrological Observations 1675.

all things by his nobler Heat and Influence, (and it is not in his power to be Partial,) then must this Gallant Nation or Peaple, who now so remarkably partake thereof, (as I before mentioned,) be more than ordinarily active for the Honour and Advantage of that Fertile Country: and the Governour and sundry of the Nobles thereof will be Courted and Caressed most remarkably, and advance in Riches, Honour and Esteem; possibly some Titles of Honour c. nser'd on many of the Nobles there. The Law will slourish, and be had in great price among them; and the Proprieties of all men will be happily preserved, and sundry Customs and Priviledges will be consented unto, and concluded on, either in Parliament, or by His Excellencie and Conneil, &c. by reason of the great strength of Jupiter

in all the Three Figures mentioned.

Order and settlement seems to get ground among them, and consustion and disorder flies before it, as the Night at the happy approach of the Day. The Indian Barbarity gives place to English civility; and if Jupiter and Mercury be the Natural significators of Literature, I see not but they may expend part of their Influences in erecting some Nursery of Learning, or School of Arts or Sciences, much to the honour of that Country, &c. which may in time, improve to a great advantage to its Government, as also the promotion of Christian Religion, according to its primitive Simplicity and Purity: So shall Jamaica become as famous all over the World for Piety, & the worthip of the true God, as for Martial Pr week, &c. in the Exalting whereof all Nations have ever been made happy and prosperous. I cannot spare room to quote my Authorities at large; let it suffice to know, that where ever • & 4 do joyn in Influence, and the place they respect hath is for its Huroscope, (as hath Jamaica; see its Nativity as Printed Anno 1673) Religion, Lam, and Learning, shall Thrive, En:rease, Prospir, and get Ground. End thus much since other matters will take up my allotted Paper) shall serve for this years Astrological Judgments on the Vernal Figure, &c. in the Latitude of Jamaica.

Here follows a Table of Houses serving the Latitude of St. Jago in Jamaica, by which the Ingenious Artists among them may set a Figure for any time of the Day or Night for ever, with the help of an Ephemerides.

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A Domifying Table for 18 deg. of Latitude, serving St. Jago in Jamaica.

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A Domifying Table for i & deg of Latitude, serving St. Fago in Famaica.

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A Domifying Table for 18 deg. of Latitude, serving St. Jago in Jamaica.

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A Domifying Table for 18 deg. of Latitude, serving St. Fago in Famaica.

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A Domifying Table for 18 deg of Latitude,serving St Jago in Jamaics.

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A Domifying Table for 18 deg. of Latitude, serving St. Jago in Jamaica.

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2 2 7 2	23 55 29 3 7 6 36 229							
	24 030 4 7 7 24 230							

Here follows a Table of Houses for the Elevation of the Pole in the Barbado's Island; which I the more willingly in this place add, to make this our West-India-Almanack the more serviceable to all the English inhabiting those Noble Islands in the Indies, viz. Mavis, Antego, &c. as well as Famaica and Barbado's.

The Ephemeris before-going bring of use (in common things, viz. in Horary Questions, Decumbitures, Elections, &c.) to all the before-mentioned places in the Indies, as well as Jamaica, for whom

it was more particularly deligned.

I had thoughts of adding another Table for the Latitude of New-York in New-England, for the service of all the Ingenious Merchants and Son of Art, that either inhabit there, or travel thither: and in another year may perform the same; if at least, these my Endeavours finde encouragement due unto so great pains and trouble, as I am at in the composing and contriving such useful Tables for the worthy English in those Countries.

A

A Table of Houses for the Latitude of 13 deg. serving the Barbados Island

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025 71012 11 5 8 7	2 19 7 9 9 6 42 5 5								
033 811 311 55 6 8	222 8 10 10 7 37 6 6								
037 912 412 4: 9 9	225 91110 8 31 7 7								
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7 3 1 2 1 9 20 18 3; 1 1 15	25416181714 551414								
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A Table of Houses for the Latitude of 13 deg. serving the Barbados Island

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4 8 4 5 4 2 31 3 4	622 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
4 12 6 7 6 4 32 4 5	6 2 6 7 7 6 2 7 7 7
4 10 7 8 7 5 34 5 6	631 7 0 8 39 8 8
421 8 9 8 6 35 6 7 8	639 9 10 10 9 43 9 5
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433	6 48 11 12 12 11 52 12 12
4 12 12 12 12	6 52 12 13 13 12 55 12 12 6 57 13 14 14 13 59 13 13
4 46 13 13 13 1	7 1 14 15 15 15 3 14 14
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A Table of Houses for the Latitude of 13 deg serving the Barbados Island.

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A Table of Houses for the Latitude of 13 deg. serving the Barbados Island

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In my last Jamaican Almanack I presented you with the many several sorts of Meats and Drinks which that Noble 1fland most plentifully affordeth, as I received the same from the Honourable Sir Thomas Modyford, Kr. and Bar. sometimes Gevernour there. And from the same Howourable hand, I shall here present you with some of the sundry sorts of Fruit-trees, &c. with their descriptions and uses, which that gallant Country aboundeth in.

There are in this happy Island severalsorts of Trees, Shrubs, Plants and Roots; sem of which were ever known to grow. in Europe: which for satisfaction of such as were zever there, I shall to the best of my Information present you with.

I shall begin with Fruit-Trees, Timber-Trees, &c.

He Mamme Suppotee (not mention'd either by Ligon, or Hughes, &c.) is a Tree as large as a great Pear-tree, and beareth a Fruit as bigg as a man's Fist, of an Oval Figure. The outside of it hath a Bark somewhat All:-coloured, the inside sullos a sirm substance, in Colour and Tast like red Quince-Marmalade, and in the midst hath a Seed in shape of a Muscle. 'Tis an excellent wholsome Fruit, and as flealant as the best Marmalade. Behold the wonderful Fomer of God in the works of Nature! that he is able to make Trees to equal the Confectioners Art, nay, possibly to outdo it to on the Excellencie of a pleasurable tast and nourishment.

2. Minutain-Mamme is of like bigness, but beareth a great Apple in the shape and colour of our Quince: they are used for Horse-meat chiefly. There is a sincr sort of them in some

Orchards, whose Fruit is very delicious.

3. Avacate-Pear, is a fair Tree bearing a Fruit as big as a Boon-Christian; the Skin of it will stay off like Leather; the Meat very good and wholsome, of Yellowish colour, and hath a great Mast in the middle, which cut in two, hath in it the Figure of the Pudenda of both sexes; and thence this Fruit is judged very provocative.

4. The Nisprose, is a like Tree bearing a Fruit in colour and bigness like a small Russetting, but not good to eat until it be rotten-ripe, like our Medlars; and then it is sar more pleasant and resressing. 5. Breanuts!

Several excelient Trees growing in Jamaica. 1675.

5. Bredauts, is an ordinary Tree which grows in the woods, and bears a Nut whose Kernel tasts like our white Manchet, and is of that colcur: it's wonderous nourishing; for where these are most plenty, the fattest wild Hogs are always found.

6. Orange-Trees, both sweet and sower; some bear a Fruit too lushious to be eaten: they are the Fairest Trees of their kinde in the World, and bear admirable Oranges of all sorts: from whence the Inhabitants are well supplied with Orangeflower-water, Orange-butter, and Sauce sor their Veal.

7. China-Oranges have been lately planted there, and thrive

wonderfully, as delighted naturally with that clime.

8. Lemon-Tees thrive well, but there are not many Planted. Sir Tho. Modyford first commanded them to be planted there.

9. Lime-Tree, is a small Lemon-Tree; it is of no great higness; the description you may finde in Hughs's American Physitian, P. 48. Of these are an infinite number in this Island. The Fruit affords a hetter Juice in most mens judgments than the great Lemon; of which the Inhabitants make Punch, and also send much into sorren parts sor Sale, or Presents. No man willingly will go to Sea without same gallins of the Juice boyl'd and clarified, and so put up. Mr. Highs says he has frequently proved it of excellent essect against the Scarvy, and against Feavours, &c. perhaps one great reason of the Healthfulness of the Inhabitants of that Nuble Island.

10. Catzui, is a large Tree whose Blossom is as sweet as 0range fluwer, and its Fruit is as big as a Katherine-Pear, and yields a cider very good against the Dropse, which will keep two or three years, and grow strong as white-wine. At the end of the Fruit on the outside is sastned its seed or mast, as big as our Chestnut and like it; and being roasted is as good. The Shell is very hor, and being powdered and drank is

good in a Calexture.

11. Star-Apple, is a fair Tree, its Leaves quarter'd like a Star; it bears a large Apple, which being cut is slimy like the White of a ram Egge, but well-tassed: they are greatly coveted by the Indians and Negro's, which, they fay, provokes them much to veriereous Asts.

12 Somer (op, is a Tree as big as our cherry-Tree, and bears a great Fruit all pumpled without, and very green when ripe, wehich is known only by its sostness, and then it yields a most rsreshing Juice, much desired in a hot afternoon.

13 Custard Apple, is a like Tree and Fruit; only this is sweet, at das pleasant and soft within, as any of out City-Custards, and being separated from its black Seeds and Rind, and so served in, it hath not been thought otherwise by many new Comers.

. 14. Guaver-Tree: This is a small Tree, and bears an Apple of an ordinary higness, sull of little white seeds, containing very soft Fuice, pleasant to eat, and very wholsom. Some are Rid, some Ehite, some Villowish; the Rid are best, and of

these the good Houswives make Tarts.

15. Charr-Trees, first planted here by the direction and apprintment of the hor curable Sir Tho. Modyford. The Cherry-Trees that came from Barbados thrive well in Jamaica, and bear a very fine Tart Cherry neer as big as our English Maycherry: they bear all the year long. There is a kinde of a Cherry found in this Island, but it is clammy, ill-tasted, and very few eat of them.

Plum-Trees here are of several colours, some Yellow, some Red, &c. The Red are best, and like ours, but only the Stone is much bigger.

16 Coler Nuts: they have been seen here as big as a mans head, and the Hust being cut off, you shall finde a Nut as big as cries filt; to the infide of which flicks a Kernel like Almonas, and in the midst about half a pint of delicious Milk. The Tice is very beautiful, being about thirty foot high, and no Limbs nor Leaves till you come to the Top, and thence spreads out a Tuft like a Plume of great Feathers. The Bark of the Tree is bright, smooth and hard.

17 Cabrage-Tree: The Tree is of like fastion, but about two hundred foot high, on the top of which grows a Pith of about a yard lorg, which is boil'd and eaten like our Cabbage,

but it is far better. It flourisseth all the year long.

18. Macrani-Tree: This Tree groweth to about twenty foot high, and like the former; only the Bark is defended with Ing clack Prickles all the way up, till you come to the Pith, which makes better Cabbage than the former; and those Priches are gathered and used for Tooth-picks. Hughs says in much esteem with some curious Painters, Limners and Diers :

Several excellent Trees growing in Jamaica. 1675.

Diers: and is also in great request with the Indians, who therewith colour their bodies red, supposing that thereby they appear more terrible to their Enemies when they go to 11 ar. The Root is of a grateful tast, and used by some instead of Sallron.

19. Date-Tree: The Date-Tree is just like the Massam, sull

of Prickles; which thrive well, and bear store of Dates.

20. Plantan-Tree: This Tree is about ten or twelve soot high, and bears one bunch of excellent Fruit, and dyes; and out of his Stock come many young Sprouts, which do the like. This is an excellent Fruit, I may lay Food: for it feeds the Slaves, and makes them strong to work. When ripe, the Rind is yellow, and the bunch of Fruit consists of, from fifty, to an hundried fingers, in shape and bigness like our Flesh puddings. One Acre of these Trees will serve five Negro's a whole year, and so in proportion A well-crder'd Plantati-

on is not without twenty or forty Acres of theie.

21. Bonano-Tree: This Tree is of like nature and form with the Plantan, but not so hearty: it is rather used for Tarts and Regalio's. The Spaniards always break the Fruit, thinking it a Sacriledze to cut it, because there appears on each end cut, a perfect Crucifix. | And here it may not be amiss to present you with a few lines of Mr. Ligon in his History of Barbados, relating to this curious, perhaps worderful Tree. This Tree (saith he) wants little of the Beauty of the Plantane, as it appears upon the ground in its full growth: and though its Fruit be not so useful a food for the Billy, as that of Plantane, yet hath it somewhat to delight the eyes which the other mants; and that is the PiEture of Christ upon the Cross, so lively expret, as no Limner (with one colour) can do it more exactly. And this is seen when you cut the Fruit just cross, as you do the Fearn-root to finde a Spread Eagle: but this is much more perfect, the Head hanging down, the Arms extended to the full length, with some little Elevation, and the Feet cross due upon another. This I will speak as an Artist, (saith he) Let a very excellent Limner paint a Crucifix onely with one colour in Limning, and let his Touches be as sharp and as masterly as he pleases, the Figure no bigger than this, which is about an inch long; and remove that Picture at such a distance from the eye, as to loose some of the Curiosity, and dainty Touches of the work. So as

the outmost stells or profile of the Figure may be perfectly discerned, and at such a distance the Figure in the Fruit of the Bonano shall seem as perfect as it. Much may be said upon this Subject by better wits and abler Souls than mine. my Contemplation being only this, that since those men dwelling in that place, prosessing the Names of Christians, and denying to Preach to those mor ignorant Souls the Negro's, the Dostrine of Christ Crucified, which might convert many of them to His worship; He himself has set up his own Cross to reproach those men, who rather than they will loose the hold they have of their Slaves, will diny then the Beecsit and Blessing of being Christians. Hist Barb. sol. 82

22. Pamegravats thrive in Jamaica as well as in England, and are of the same likeness. Mulberry-Trees the same, both Planted there by the curious care of Sir Thomas Modyford.

Apple to look on, but tasted blitters the tongue: and in quantity is rank Poyson; with which many new Comers are deceived. Mr. Hughs says, that upon this, and other Trees which are Foyson, the Fowls of the air will neither settle, nor yet the Hogs eat of their Fruit: of which Creatures men may learn to avoid them. He commends the Manchinello-Apples for to be used in good Operative M decines.

24. Coker-Plum, is a very pleasant and wholsom Fruit, and

may be well preserved.

25. Bead-Tiee: The Fead-Tree is a small Tree that bears a pretty Bead which is red, with a little black head., and very hard, and will wear as long as Pomander.

26. Coral, is a little Tree which bears an hard flinty Fruit, white and red, like Coral for shew; no Vertues being yet

discover'd in them.

little spurgey green leaf, some of them bearing red, others white Flowers, of a fat substance, wonderfully sweet-scented. It flourisheth all the year. [Mr. Hughs says the Inhabitants gather the Flowers, and thereof make a wonderful sweet Oxl, very thick, almost like to Jessimine-butter: then do they with a sweet Gum, and Odoriserous Powders, temper it until it become like unto soft wax, or Past of several colours, and every colour of different scent made up by it self, and all exceeding sweet; this Oyl being the Basis or chief ingredient, they put

Several excellent Trees growing in Jamaica. 1675.

into Silver or Tortois-shel Boxes, wherein are several partitions which will there keep good for some years: and these Perfumes are of great value. And when they make use of them, they take a little of any one of them, and rub it between their hands, and it will presently persume a whole room. I once met (saith he) with a German aboard a Ditchman of War, that had the like Persume of six sorts, who told me that it came from the East-Indies: and he was persuaded that this Oyl (before it was made up into Past) was such as that precious Oyntment or Spikenard so much used amongst the Jews, especially at the burial of their Dead.]

28. Tamarind. This is a fair large Tree, bearing Leaves like our Box-Tree, but being tasted, is as sower as Sorrel; and once a year it brings forth a black Cod as long as our Brancod, and within it a Seed as big as a Bean, the Cover whereof is of excellent use in Feavours, and hath been sold at four

hillings a pound.

29. Cassia: The Cassia-Tree is night as large, and hath a Blossom like our Flag-stoner, and after that produceth a black Cane of about a foot long, in which is contained that precious Pulp, sold here sometimes for two shillings six pence the pound.

30. Piemento: The Piemento is a large Tree, and very good Timber: of this may be made Beams thirty foot long, and about eighteen inches square. This Tree beareth excellent

Jamaica Pepper.

31. Cocao-Tree, is about the bigness of a Cherry-Tree, and bears a purple Cod as big as a mans sist; and in it are about thirty or forty white Kirnels, from whence is made the excellent Drink of Chocolate. Every Tree produceth about eight pound of these Seeds when cured, which is now worth thirty pound per Cent.

32. Cotten-Trees, are like to Rose-bushes, which every year bring a Crop of Cotten-wood, worth eight pence or nine pence per pound. One Acre of these Trees will yield five hundred

Weight.

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33. Silk-cotten-Tree, is a very large Tree, and will cut three foot Plank: It bears that Cotten which the Indian-Gowns are lined with. Of the body of this Tree, they make Canvas.

34. Cinamon-Bark, is a small tree, whose Bark peel'd off,

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and laid in the Sun, roles up, and looks and tals like cinamon.

35. Physick-Nut: This is a small Tree which bears a Nut that hath a Kirnel of a white colour and well tasted, but it both Purges and Vomits the eater of it.

36. Annotois, is a small Tree which bears a red hairy Cod, our of which is taken that consistence called Achiotte, worth

ten shillings par pound.

37. Ebony, of which there is great plenty; it beareth a yellow sweet-scenting Blossom: some of them may cut six or eight inches, but most are smaller. 'I is worth ten or twenty pound per tun.

38. Fustich, Yellow and Green, a large Tree, good Timber of two frot thick, and forry foot in length, bears a very

pleasant Berry of a refreshing tast.

39. Cedar-Tree: This is a fair Tree, sull of good Timber; the main Body is of about three or four foot thickness. Its chief use is for boards for Flooring, Tables, Cabinets, &c. it being of a very good scent.

40. Spanish Eime, is a sweet-smelling Wood, and keeps its icent for ever; it plains well, and may cut ten or twelve

inches Plank; is good for Cabinets.

41. Gravadillo, is a kinde of Bastard Ebony, and is commonly observed to be of the same use.

42. Mountain-Mangrove-Tree, is good for Boards and Wainscot, and turns blew after it is plained.

43. Log-wood, a Tree of great use sor Diers; 'tis sound out. only on the North-stell of this Island. It is worth from twen-

ty, to fifty pound a Tun.

44. Iignum Vitæ grows also here, and so doth Guiacum; they are in growth much alike, viz. about twenty foot high, and twelve inches Diameter; a faster Timber than Box; makes excellent Cogs sor Mills, &c. and bears a pleasant

wholsom Berry. Its Physical Virtues are numerous.

45. Mastich of two sorts viz. Whiteharted and Blackharted; they are large Timber-Trees, the later of them the more lasting. Ligon tells us this Tree is very tall, but the Body thereof is Ander, and therefore Nature hath provided means to support her: sor she has spurs or Brackets about seven soot from the ground, which are fixt or engrafted in the Body; and some of the Spurs reach out from the Tree to the Root

Several excellent Trees growing in Jamaica. 1675.

so broad, as that Tables have been made of them of a round form, about three foot and a half Diameter. The Fruit is unwholsom, of a Stammel-colour, and hath neither skin nor stone. Hist. Barbados fol. 73.

46. Buliy-Tree: This Tree is large and thick, and an extroardinary lasting Timber; it beareth a Fruit like English Bullis.

47. Fulwood-Tree is like the Bully. It splits well, and so doth the former; they being both of very straight Grains.

48. Santo Maria, is a tall streight Tree much like our

Pines, and might make as good Masts.

49. Mahogony; it is the largest and best Timber-Tree in the whole Island, working very well, and enduring all weather.

50. Wilde Tamerind is a very large Tree, and good for boards that may lie dry.

51. The Barks of Mangrove and Manchineel are good to

Tan with.

The best time of falling Trees to keep for Timber, is two or three days before the Change, the Sap descending to the Root every month, and at the Full of the Moon is most in the Body. and Branches.

Many other Trees there may be, which are not yet discovered; and some of those that are, may have been forgotten.

Next Ishall shew what Plants, Shrubs and Vines there are sor Provision, Sallets, Smell, or Profit.

I. Pine-Apples: They are the most excellent Fruit in the world. as big as ones head, all covered with Embos'd or Moulaing work, on its top a Crown, and several slips coming out of its sides to produce more. It makes admirable cyder, but must not be kept above three days; the Relish and Flavour is beyond any other Plant in the World. Considering the excellencie of this Fruit, I think it not amis here to insert the Ingenious Mr. Ligon's Relation thereof, as I finde it in his well-pen'd History of the Barbados, fol. 82,83.vizt.

Now to close up all that can be said of Fruits, I must name the Pine, for in that single name, all that is excellent in the

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superlative degree, for Beauty and Tast is totally and summarily included: and if it were here to speak for it self, it would save me much labour, and do it self much right. 'Tis true, that it takes up double the time the Plantane-Tree does in bringing forth its Fruit; for 'tis a full year before it be ripe: but when it comes to be eaten, nothing of rare tast can be thought on that is not there: nor is it imaginable that so sull a Harmony of tasts can be raised out of so many parts, and all distinguishable. But before I come to say any thing of that, I will give you some little hints of her shape and manner of growth, which though I must acknowledge my self to be down-right lame in the Expression, yet rather than you shall loose all, I will endeavour to represent some of her Beauties in such faint Expressions as I have. A Slip taken from the Body of this Plant and set in the ground, will not presently take Root; but the Crown that grows upon the Fruit it self will sooner come to persection than it, and will have much more Beauty all the time of growing. In a quarter of a year it will be a foot-high, and then the leaves will be about 7 cr 8 inches long, which appear to your eyes like semi-circles; the middle being a little hollow, so as I have seen a French sword that is made for lightneß and strength. The colour for the most part Frost upon Green, intermixed with Carnation and upon edges of the leaves, Teeth like those upon Saws, and these are pure Incarnadine. The Leaves fall over one another as they are placed higher on the Stem, the points of the lowest touching the ground. In a quarter of a year more you shall perceive on the top of the Stem a blosfom as large as the largest carnation, but of different colours, very small Flakes, Carnation, Crimson, and Scarlet intermixt; some yellow, some blew Leaves, and some Peach-colour intermixt with Purple, Sky-colour, and Orange Tawny, Gridaline, and Gingeline, white and Philamort. So that the Blossom may be said to represent many of the Varieties to the sight which the Fruit does to the tat. These colours will continue a week or ten days, and then wirher and fall away: under which there will appear a little bunch of the bignels of a walnut, which has in it all these Colours mixi, which in the Blossom were disperst, and so grows for two months more before it shews the perfect shape, which is somewhat of an Oval-sorm,

Plants, Shrubs, &c. 'growing in Jamaica. 1675.

but blunt at either end, and at the upper end grows out a crown with leaves much like those below for colour, but much more beautiful: some of the leaves of this crown six inches long, the out-leaves shorter by degrees. This Fruit is inclosed with a Rind, which begins with a screw at the stalk, and so it goes round till it comes to the top or crown, gently rising; which screw is about three quarters of an inch broad; and the Figures that are embroidered upon that screw, neer of that Dimension, and divisions between. And it salls out so, as those divisions are never over one another in the screw, but are always under the middle of the Figures above: those Figures do vary so in the colouring, as if you see an hundred Pines they are not one like another; and every one of those Figures has a little Tust or beard, some of green, some yellow,

some Ashcolour, some Carnation.

There are two sorts of Pines, the King and the Queen-Pine. The Queen is far more delicate, and has her colours of all Greens with their shadows intermixt with faint Carnations; but most of all Frost upon Green, and Sea-greens. The King-Pine has for the most part, all sorts of Yellows with their hadows intermixt with Graß-Greens, and is commonly the larger Pine. I have seen some of them fourteen inches long, and fix inches in the Diameter: they never grow to be above four foot high; but the most of them having heavy Bodies and stender Stalks, lean down, and rest upon the ground. Some there are that stand upright, and have coming out of the Stem below, some sprouts of their own kind, that bear Fruits, which jet out from the Stem a little, and then rise upright. I have seen a dozen of these round about the prime Fruit, but not so high as the bottom of that; and the whole Plant together shews like a Father in the middle, and a dozen Children round about him: and all those will take their turns to be ripe, and all very good. When this Fruit is grown to a ripeneß you shall perceive it by the smell, which is as far beyond the smell of our choisest Fruits of Europe, as the tast is beyond theirs. When we gather them, we leave some of the falk to take hold by; and when we come to eat them, we first cut off the crown, and send that out to be planted, and then with a Knise pare off the Rina, which is so beautiful, as it grieves us to rob the Fruit of such an Ornament; nor would

but

Plants, Shrubs, &c. growing in Jamaica. 1675.

we do it, but to enjoy the precious substance it contains; like a Thief that breaks a beautiful Cabinet, which he would forbear to do, but sor the Treasure he expects to sinde within. The Rind being taken off, we lay the Fruit in a dish, and cut it in slices, half an inch thick; and as the knife goes in, there issues out of the pores of the Fruit a Liquor cleet as Rock-water, neer about six spoonsuls, which is eaten with a spoint, and as you tast it, you finde it in a high degree délicious, but so mild, as you can distinguish no tast at all: but when you bite a piece of the Fruit, it is so violently sharp, as you would think it would fetch all the skin off your mouths; but before your tongue hath made a second trial upon your Palat, you shall perceive such a sweetneß to follow, as perfectly to cure that vigorous sharpnes; and between these two extreams of sharp and sweet lies the relish and flavour of all Fruits that are excelient; and those tasts will change and flow so fast upon your Palat, as your fancie can hardly keep way with them to distinguish one from the other: And this at least to a tenth examination, for so long the Eccho will last. This Fruit within is neer of the colors of an Abricot not sull ripe, and eats crisp and short as that does; but it is full of pores, and those of such forms and colours, as 'tis a very beautiful fight to look on, and invites the Appetite beyond measure. Of this Fruit you may eat plentifully without any danger of Surfeiting.]

2. The Turks head is like a Turbant full of prickles, and bears a little red juicie sui stance, like a Thimble in shape, which being sucked in, is very refreshing.

3. Prickle-pears: They grow on a Prickly Vine, and are red or bluhing when ripe; and when opened, of a deep Crimson colour, full of black Seeds, and white Substance, both. good and pleasant.

4. Musk-melous; They grow here all the year long, the White, Yellow, Long, and Round, and cat much like ours in England; but ripen and are brought to perfection with far less trouble.

5. Water-medons: It is a great globous Fruit, the outside painted with all the sorts of Greens that are, the inside a

Plants, Shrubs, &c. growing in Jamaica. 1675.

reddish white, and sull of black seeds, being replet with a wondrous refrest ing Juice.

6. Here are green Peale all the year long: that is, if you sow them every month, you shall have green as often, and those

very good and pleasing.

7. Musk-cod is a Plant about three foot high, hearing a cod whose Seeds smell like Mush; they came first from Guiney, and are used by the Negro's to savour their meat.

8. Indian-corn grews' on a stalk six scot kish, and hath seven hundred Grains in it, which is for one that is sown. It feeds Fowls mightily, and would make good Iread. When ripe, it is eaten like Furmitee; when green, it's better than green Peose.

9. Guiner-corn is a small Grain growing on a stalk of ten foot high; it yields a mighty increase, and very good

for Fowls.

10. Jamaica-pease is a very good Fulse, and constantly bears from the same stalk.

11. Pistachious is a running Vine which knits in the ground,

and beareth its Nut, and is very restorative.

12. The Purple-bean, it runs up a Tree, and beareth plentifully a cod and kirnel as big as our Beans; and they are very wholsom food.

18. Bonavista is a Vine which runs on the ground, bears a sweet blossom like cur Bean-blossom. and then a ccd full of wholsom hearty Bears, which with Pork is given the Labourers.

14. Asparcgus: Here is Araragus all the year long, and that admirable good. They are raised without the help of Herse-dung, the ground being naturally apt for bringing it forth.

15. Grapes: Here are Grapes also large and good, and several sorts of them, but they ripen net all together.

16. Saint Jago Flewer; it grows on a Shrub; 'tis a sair.

large Flower, and used to adorn windows, &c.

17. Salsaperilla; It is a Vine that grows in the water; it is commonly used by Physitians in Anti-venerial Medicines.

Plants, Shrubs, &c. growing in Jamaica: 1675.

18. Sugar-canes: There are the best Sugar-canes in the Indies growing in Jamaica, and produce Sugar: sold here Ten shillings in the hundred beyond the other islands.

19. Here are Pumiins, English cabbage, Burrage, Marigolds, Time, Mints, Rosemary, and all sorts of Potherbs; Lettice, and other Salletting grow there as in

20 Garlick, Onions, Parsnips, Turnips, and other Eng. lish Roots have been planted, and grow well in Jamai-

21. Ginger grows well there; an Acre of which yield: 2 from Three thousand to Five thousand weight; which is now worth Forty shillings per cent.

22. China-Roois, and Contra-Yerva grow also here, and that

in very great plenty.

23 Eddy, is a very good Reat, which the Negro's love heartily: it hites the tongue like spice.

24. Tamms, is a very good dry Root, and is a year in the ground before they are dug up; much beloved of the

25. Potatoes: They are an excellent Root, and easily produced. They bear a flip which seeds the Hogs, and whose top is a very good Sallad, like Spinage: This Root is a great part of our Labourers Food: with which also they make a Drink called Mobby.

26. Tobacco, groweth plentifully here, and that which is good.

27. Aloes, grows very plentifully here, it dropping out of a leaf which some call Semper vivum, and is to be seen with most Druggists and Apothecaries, it being an excellent Purga. tive Medicine.

28. Vinillio's is a Vine bearing a little cod full of black Seeds, of a most grateful scent; worth, well cured, a Rial (which is better than our Sixpence) per

29. Indico, An excellent Commodity, it comes from a Plant of two foot high, bearing a round leaf; it is worth from four shillings to six shillings per pound.

Here are gallant large Pastures for Eighty miles together

together neer the Sea, and many in the Country full of excellent Grass, which both Feed and Breed up Cattle very well.

The Quality of temperature at all times of the year in this Island is such, That no certain time is appointed for Planting any of the above mentioned Vegetables: The general Rule being, Never to omit Planting after a good shower of Rain. Only for Indian Corn, the Months of September and February are most observed: of which they have constantly two Crops a year.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hese are to give notice, That the Ho= nourable Sir Thomas Lynch, at his own particular Charges, hath appointed Colonel J. Vassall, and Mr. Mordecai Rogers, Surveyours, to make an exact Survey of the Noble Island of Jamaica, and therein to describe all the several Bayes, Roads, Distances, and all other things of most emi-

Advertisements.

ment Note and Concernment; (all Maps done hitherto being very imperfect, and in many eminent things defective,) which said Survey will be finished speedily, if not compleated before the Publication of this Advertisement.

Thesaurus Astrologiæ: Or, an Astrological Treasury. Containing the choicest Mysteries of that Excellent Art relating to Physick. A very useful Work; and Printed for Thomas Passinger at the three Bibles upon London-Bridge.

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